MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1805.

ONE CENT.

Rev. John Cheap, formerly of this city is holding an extremely successful revive at Wurtland, Greenup county, there be ing ten conversions Sunday night.

GOING TO LEAVE US.

MR. WILL T. COLE, A RISING YOUNG LAWYER.

WILL LOCATE IN GREENUP.

Mr. Will T. Cole, of whom there a

one in Maysville who are better liked

and more deserving of the success with

which his young life has been crowned, has decided to leave Maysville and locate

n Greenup, where he will devote his en tire time to the practice of his profes

good things about Will while he is alive,

as it is generally understood that when one passes to the Great Beyond all the good things are reserved for that sad

event; but we must say that after an ac quaintance of short duration we have found Mr. Cole worthy of the entire con fidence and trust of everybody, and that

he will make a successful and honored member of Greenup county's Bar goes without saying, and it is with great pleas

ure we commend him to our good neigh

The following complimentary notice is from The Bastern Kentucky Democrat,

the choicest flowers of God's creation.

THURSDAY,

Washington Opera-house

FEBRUARY 28

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ssible for man to extend.



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rely Business!

The columns of a newspaper represent a cesh value. No publisher can afford to give advertism? "outloes" free any more than a merchant can grods or shore. A newspaper is a legitimate business concurn. Its columns of the columns of t

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Emons is 10 cents a line for the first interesting and count a line for the sandtime sandtime

handed in before 9 o'clock in the morn-ing of each day.



degoing away on a visit, please drop us a not to that effect.

Miss Emma Schnelle is visiting friends

W. E Hamilton of Augusta was in thi

T. F. Goodwin of Rectorville was

Commonwealth's Attorney James H Sallee is in St. Louis on business.

Mr. E. A. Young of Ewing, Fleming

George F. Brown returned last night from a business trip to Cincinnati.

R. L. Cooper, one of our Rectorville

Miss Carolyn Calvert of the Sixth

ster Will Stevens, a bright young from Orangeburg, is in the city to ceing the sights.

Roland T. Hampton has re fter a pleasant visit to his da ames Case of Flemingsburg.

Mrs. Henry Hampton, accompanied by her son Raymor, left Sunday for a visit to her parents, Mr and Mrs. Louis Helliday, at Cincinnati.

Don't forget the "Recital" at the Ope

Rr. W. G. Bloom, whose illness was settled in yesterday's LEDGER, is im

nes Caldwell, a prominent farme near Sharpsburg, ended his lif

The Madisonville Hustler has discovered that coon greese is the besternedy on earth for rheumatism.

The thanks of THE LEDGER office and those doing business in the Masonic Femple will be extended to the Street Commissioner if he will only come up and relieve the street in front of the two buildings of some of the surplus mud that has accumulated there.

hes accumulated there.

The most remarkable revival ever known in Northeastera Kentucky is still in progress at Soldier. Nearly 200 have lower by her present husband, who curvuited with the church, and Tuesday 28 were baptised by immersion in the chilly waters of Soldier Fork. Rev. J. A. Howard, the Evangelia, says he will contain the most progress of the church was convent at Nashville, Tonn. No arrangements for the funeral had champion satan's cause.



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A plea-ant change for those with whom

The rest of the year it is borrow.

—Bufulo Courier

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-Chicago Inter-C

MAYSVILLE WEATHER

We May Expect For the Nea Treenty-four Hours.

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Original
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sure a presenting him
scription to THE LEUGER.
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Fire Insurance—Duley & Baldwin

Cincinnati is to have another expo-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Lim

stone street have two very sick children.

Mr. John L. Caldwell has purchased
the residence of Mr. Fred Williams in
the Sixth Ward for \$2.300.

Walker Baughman, formerly of this city as Acting Manager of the Washing ton Opera-house, is now clerking at the Hotel Harold at Mt. Sterling.

The well known "Eitel" or "Roser" restaurant and saloon on Market street has been bon, it by B. H. Bramlette. Under the management of Geo. B. Power, the public can at all hours get a good meal, clgar or drink.

meal, cigar or drink.

The stockholders of the Chesapeaks
and Obio Railway Company met Tuesday
and ratified the action of the Directors in
making certain bridge and other con
tracts for the movement of the compa
ny's traffic between Louisville and Lex

SUDDEN SUMMONS.

TIMOTHY M'AULIFF DIES VERY SUDDENI AT HER HOME YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The many friends of Mrs. Timothy Mc Auliff in this city were shocked yester-day afternoon to hear of her sudden death at her home several miles South of this city

She had been ill for several months, bu nose around her did not anticipate any thing serious.

Mrs. William Fitzgerald of this city was a guest of the deceased yesterday, and to her but a few moments before her death

she expressed herself as feeling stronger than for some time. About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. McAuliff stepped from an adjoining room into the sitting-room and took a seat near the fire, when, without the least warning, she fell back in the chair and expired.

The deceased was born in Limerick,

Ireland, about 74 years ago.

She was married twice. By her first husband three children survive her—J. J. Osborn, a prominent attorney of Lexing-ton, Will J. Osborn, a lawyer of Mt. Oli-yet, and Mrs. John T. Crotty of Keokuk,

General Fitzhugh Lee will probably Miss Carrie Howerton of Paris and Mr. ecture in Louisville at an early date.

Portsmouth now has eight shoe factomarried at Richmond, Va.

Portsmouth now has eight shoe facto-ies, and there is talk of a new one being Harry Hutchison, in attempting to loard a moving train at Corinth, fell un-der the wheels, and he's up with the angels now.

The Sastera Kentucky Democrat comes out this week in mourning, on account of the death of Hon. Ben E. Roe.

Nosh L. Pavne, United States Pension Attorney at Varcelurg, was fined \$50 for living in adultery with another man's

ing ten conversions Sunday night.

Colonel John Tom Hazelrigg, a politi wife.

Russellville has forty widows, not counting the grass-widows, and has only twenty-two widowers. The old boys evidently know when they have enough cal character known throughout Eastern Kentucky, died at his home at Mt. Ster-ling Monday morning at the age of 64 years.

years.

The earnings of the L and N for the third week in February were \$079.825, a decrease of \$143.495 with the corresponding week in 1894 and \$358,350 for the same week in 1892. evidently know when they have enough Miss Magels Kirk, the Payette county grl who disappeared ten days ago with Edear Davis, has been found She tells a story of most brutal treatment to which she was subjected.

The Kentucky and Tonnesseo Board of Fire Underwrites have decided to ask the companies doing business in Lexington to vote on the question of withdrawing from that city.

no to voice on the questions of within the state.

Rev J R. Sweet, the mountain preacher who has been on trial at Louis preacher who has been on trial at Louis ville for several days on the charge of mbezzling Postofflee funds, was convicted by a jury in the Federal Court and given two years.

Alexander Rothschild of Georgetown, who was recently indicated for with molding information from the Grand Jury, and the state of the componwealth in the Falls City won't drinks. Certainly not. No sane man indiffing information from the Grand Jury, the state of the componwealth of the Falls City won't drinks. Louisville whicky.

given two years.

Alexander Rothschild of Georgetown, who was recetly indicted for with-holding information from the Grand Jury, was put in july justerelay afternoon, not being able to give bail, his bond having leen the

holding information from the Grand Jury, was put in jail, yesterday afternoon, not being able to give bail, his bond having theen fixed at \$500.

The Editor of The Ashland News has just found out that paper socks are in the He says: "Now well have a chance to make some use of our exchanges. By the way, socks made from newspapers would necessarily be read."

Beginning tomorrow the Court of Appeals will be eneaged for about three ways will be eneaged for about three weeks exclusively in hearing recuments.

would necessarily be read."

Beginning tomorrow the Court of Appeals will be engaged for about three weeks exclusively in bearing arguments on important cases turning upon the construction of the new Constitution. The case of the Commonwealth against the Louisville and Nashville Ralirond Company to prevent the purchase of the Chesspeake, Oho and Southwestern is among the first to come up.

NAVIGATION RESUMED.

THE RIVER ALMOST CLEAR OF ICE, AND THE be made. BIG BOATS READY TO START.



After a suspension of nearly four weeks navigation was resumed on the river be-tween Cincinnati and Pomeroy last night and from Cincinnati to Louisville, the Bonanza and Henry M. Stanley being Kanawha river respectively

It is now hoped that this long suspen-sion of river traffic is at an end, and that with its opening the familiar whistle of all the old-time packets will be heard

They will find him affable, courteous, always ready and willing to do a person, far up as Wheeling, and there is compara-tively little or no ice moving, and what is be he white or black, all the favor it is will not do any damage to floating craft.

Up to last night Pittsburgh reported

still frozen, but with the promised rain it is thought the ice will run out and not do published at Greenup any damage.

The Guyan gorge broke yesterday, the

timbermen suffering a loss of some \$50, 000 on logs and railroad ties. This gorge will pass this city today.

The Big Sandy river is clear of ice

Catlettsburg to Richardson, and the boats on that stream have all the freight they an handle.

The ferry-landing and-wharf at this

point are in good condition, the Laurance has resumed her regular trips between this city and Aberdeen, and all in all the prospects are very flattering for an early resumption of navigation in all branches

of the river traffic.

The river is on a stand at this pe

The Bonanza passed up last night, and the Stanley is due up this morning.

Georgetown has the skating-rink craze. Hopkinsville has purchased a \$125

According to Caron's 1895 City Di-rectory, Louisville has a population of 302,968, an increase of 1,369 over last year's showing.

William Willingham, who stabbed City

Marshal Biggs of Sebree, was held over at the examining trial to await the action of the Grand Jury.

A Young Men's Democratic Club is being organized at Paris. They'll need several Clubs before Billy Bradley gets through with them.

The Allen Reflector says that John lillam is the only candidate appears Gillam is the only car to represent that counture. He is a Republic

The Southern Baptist Seminary

country, leading Princeton by five.

Miss Katharine Heiser, formerly of
this city, now of Cincinnati, who has
been seriously ill with typhoid fever for
everal weeks, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Mary Outten, mother of Mr. W.
Outten, who has been safering a long
time with a cancer, is in a critical condition. She was 90 years old last month.
One of the heaviest snowfalls in the
history of this country was February
10th to 24th, 1717, when the snow remained five to seven feet deep all over
New England.
The Milton and Bedford Turnelike Con-Greenup has a real live curiosity in the shape of a man. George Sanders is 78 years old, weighs 82 pounds, can outrun, outjump and thresh any man of his age and weight in the state.

New England.

The Milton and Bedford Turnpike Company of Trimble county was recently indicated for digging a ditch along the side of its road to prevent travelers from getting on the pike after they had driven around the tollgate. The case was de-

The Ashland News says of the and were after higher game than tom

fools."

The officers of the three mountain fairs met at London Monday, and fixed dates for their fairs. The Knox County Fair will be held August 27th to 37th, the London Fair the week before and the Williamsburg Fair the week after. The three fairs will ofter over \$8,309 in purses, besides the very liberal premiums in all departments, which will no doubt draw several strings of good horses. heavy.

The Frankfort Capital says. "Judge Phelps, Chairman of the State Board of Equalization, says that the statement published in various newspaces, telling how the Board had said that property of many counties was assessed at only 60 per cent. of its value, and that the assessments would be greatly raised by the Board, was not justified by any state ment made by the Board. He insisted that the Board had so far done only preparatory work, hadn't begun to 'equalize,' and didn't know what raises would be made."



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Merchants Advertise In THE LEDGER Because Everybody

Reads it!



A marriage recently down at Bento was postponed after the invitations ha been issued on account of the col

J. E. Reno, for several years County Clerk of Mublenburg county, is a candi-date for the Republican nomination for Register of the Land Office.

OWENS-HORD.

The Millcreek Christian Chu the scene of a pretty wedding at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the contracting par-ties being Mr. Charles F. Owens and

Miss Lida Long Hord. The church was crowded with guests who responded to the invitations sent

The wedding march was played while Rev. Hugh McLelland spoke the words that made the two happy young hearts of the machinery.

beat as one The bride, an accomplished young lady, is the daughter of Mr. D. G. Hord of Wedonia, one of Mason's most prominent

published at Greenup:

"Attorney W. T. Cole, son of Judge A.
E. Cole of Mayaville, has decided to
locate in our town permanently. He
is here now looking after office room.

Mr. Cole is a bright young attorney,
and comes to us highly recommended,
and we preflect for him a bright
future. Judge Paynter indores him
in the highest terms, which is a sufficient guarantee to our people of his
worth and shifts." The groom is one of Mason county's Will, we wish you all the success it is most successful young farmers, and to list broken boossible for human to obtain in your new home, and may your path be strewn with will be take his bonny bride, followed he spent the night. He returned to his

Ice Cream Soda now on tap at H. Lines. Horseradish has been sure cure for the grippe.

Chapped hands and faces are healed by Chenoweth's Cream Lotion. Try it.

At 12 o'clock nown next Monday the life of the Fifty-third Congress expires by limitation. The remains of Mrs. David Early of Helena were interred at the Flemings-burg Cemetery.

Durg Cemetery.

An exchange wisely observes that a barrel of flour oftentimes expresses more sympathy than words.

Mormon preachers are holding meetings in Carlisle county, but have had so

It is estimated that 60,000 delegates will attend the International Christian Endeavor Convention at Boston in July.

The heirs of the late R. P. Pepper have decided to carry on his extensive breeding establishment. Colonel Pepper died intestate.

died intestate.

Wheat in most parts of Mason county
is looking exceedingly fine, and will
prove a big crop provided another hard
freeze doesn't come.

George Magee, the negro murdersy
who is to be hanged tomorrow at Frankfort, embraced the Catholic faith, and
was received into that church.

Missee Mes and Callis Stephens as

Misses Mae and Calla Stephens en-tertained a few of their friends last evening with a candy pulling. A meat delightful time was had by all.

Charges have been preferred agains George W. Pigg, Keeper of the Lawrene County Poorhouse, alleging cruelty a immates and other irregularities.

immates and other irregularities. Walker G. Hanner, for twenty years teller of the First National Bank at Lynchburg. Va. has been arrested, charged with the embezelement of \$23,000 of the banks funds. It was found on investigation that Wharfmaster Phister was ineligible to hold the office of Oil Inspector on account of holding the municipal office of Wharfmaster. Mr. J.C. Pecco was appointed by Judge Butchins to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Joseph F. Martin's little eight year-old daughter, Lillian, after a shor illness, died last night at 8 o'clock. The funeral will take place tomorrow after noon at 2 o'clock from the residence short

funeral will take place tomorrow aftermoon at 2 o'clock from the residence on Fifth street, services by Rev. John 8. Hays. The family have the sympathy of the entire community.

The young people of the Choral and Orchestral Luions will give their public recital in the Opera-house next Tuesday night, March 5th. One half of the preceds to go to the public charites, the other half to buy music for the societies. It is hoped there may be a general attendance. The music will not be the best, but it will be good and enjoyable. The compromise which has been pending in the Simonson divorce suit was completed Saturday last, and the famous case which gained such notoriety before the public is now settled satisfactorily to both parties. The wife gets \$12,000 alimony, and the expenses of the suit are to be paid by the husband. Mr. Simonson gets control of the children for the purpose of educating them properly. They will be allowed to visit their mother once a year.

A Minerators Escape.

The little four-year-old daughter of Mr. Patrick l'energe, formerly of this city, who now resides near Washington, hal a miraculous escape from death yesterday afternoon. Mr. Tlerney, scompanied by Charles Gettie, a farm hand, left the house to go to the barn, the little child following them. In the field stood an unused well, which was covered by a plank, the child usconsciously stepped on the plank which was gave way precipitating her into the well. Mr. Tlerney turned around just in time to see the child disappear. Mr. Gettis hurried to the rescue and dragged her out, and strange to say, save a severe shaking up, she was uninjured.

PHILLIP KLIPP INJURED.

A Pretty Wedding Yesterday After-noon at Billereck. Serious Mishap.

Mr. Phillip Klipp, head engineer of the Bonanza, and an old Maysville boy, met with a mishap last night that will inca-pacitate him for some time.

Careful and skilled men are required

on a steamboat to manage her in the

heavy ice that is now running out.

The Bonanza was the first boat out from Cincinnati since the break in the

of the machinery.

As the boat was nearing struck a heavy field of ice.

Mr. Klipp reversed the engine, and in doing so broke the wrist of his right The boat stopped at Augusta where the

by the best wishes of a host of friends. home in Covington this morning.

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON.

MR. WILLIS IRWIN,

Mr. Edward Weckel.

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at and made known on application

the office.

Ledger regularly will fer a favor by reporting fact AT THE OFFICE.

AMERICA FOR AMERICAS AMERICANS

MCKINLEY AND WILSON ABROAD.

In 1890 William McKinley was burne in effigy in the English manufacturis city of Sheffield; but in 1894 Willia B. Wilson was dined and wined in Londo become he is the author of a Free-trau Tariff Bill. These are significant fact

DURING the twelve months ending December 31st, 1894, we shipped abroad to foreign countries over 1,000,000 bales more of raw cotton

than during the cal-endar year 1893, the Statistics. exact quantity be-

ing 614,000,000 of pounds of cotten greater than we sold a year earlier. This is very encouraging, and indicates great prosperity for the Southern section of the country where our cotton is grown until we turn to the values, where we until we furn to the values, where we said that cotton growers received \$3,000.000 less money for the larger quantity cotton which they sold in 1894 than was paid to them for a smaller quantity which they sold in 1893. In other words, the cotton growers of the United States planted, cultivated, harvested and marketed some 700,000,000 pounds of and marketed some 700,000,000 pounds of raw cotton and simply made a gift of it to the manufacturers in the United Kingdom, Germany, France, British North America and Mexico. The German Tariff opened these foreign markets, and they were undoubtedly wide open and waiting to receive our cotton on such terms. This is a condi-tion that confronts cotton growers; it is note a theory. net a theory.

preached to us that we ought to purchase everything cheaper, is accepted with un-questioned faith by the bankers, who have been able to purchase our bonds at

During 1894 our exports of agricultural maplements were worth \$490,000 less than in 1863, and this, foo, with the markets of the word spen to us, which the mannets of agricultural machinery, as a rule, have claimed was all methods and that Protection was of no benefit to them whatever.

The attempt to groom ex-tiovernor PATTISON for a Democratic Presidential Candidate by electing him Mayor of Philadelphia has been snowed under by over 60,000 majority. Indeed, the vote for his opponent is apparently so nearly unanimous that it is not a violent suspension is extensively an extensive that it is not a violent suspension that it is not a violent suspension to the processing of the system. Proc the per based on the system price the per based on the system. Proc the system price the per based on the system price the per based on the system. Proc the system price the per based on the system price the per based on the system. Proc the per based on the system price the per based on the system price the per based on the system price the per based on the process of the system. Proc the per the per based on the per based on the per based on the system price the per based on the per based of the per based on the per based of the per based of

unanimous that it is not a violent suspicion that PATTISON may have cast his vote for him.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and Secretary CARLISLE have not only exceeded the "proprieties of deceney" in the manner of selling the last lot of bonds, but they quidation of the individual population, but it will require some fine explanations to clear official skirts of this queer action. It has been figured that

mascellate net profits of the syndier jobbers buying the bonds at

Total Gold Schale Connection.

Of all **Fevers**

worst and most serious is Desgue or break-bone fever. Called 'break-bone' because one's bones are not only racked with a contract of the contr

Brown's Iron Bitters

is the one medicine which relieves this extreme weakness and brings the patient back to sound health by it's well-known medicinal qualities. From the first bottle the improvement is marked and permanent recovery is but a matter of a short period.

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first hands, aggregate \$8,418,757. should and could have been saved to the overnment.



A TOAST FOR MIRIMAN.

Paintelphis lugiers: And while we are at it, here's one for old John Sherman, who knows more of flannee when he's asleep than the whole crowd of indionists washing or dreasning.

The Republicans have thirteen candidates for the nomination of Governor of Ohio. Now, we will see what luck there is in this odd number.

The Princeton News savs: "A man anned Spink, lusw they have wisted it up, to be sure. Past tense, spink; present tense, spink; future tense, spank.

A young scamp, who had permitted

tense, spank."

A young scamp, who had permitted his old mother to die from negleet, was caught on the streets of Indianapolis and severely whipped with switches by a crowd of indignant neighbors. The deed was done in daylight. was done in daylight.

In some parts of our noble

la some parts of our noble Common aware been able to purchase our hoads at a much less price than they were sold at a much less price than they were sold at under the Harrison Administration.

The action of Mr. Reed in voting for the measure to authorize the issue of 5 per cent. gold bonds was highly commendable, for as he apily put it, "A Nation's credit is its stronghold." His Course, however, wearies the Democratic editors, who don't know just how to criticise him.

How's This!

The tobacco habit grows on a man rervous system is seriously affected, ing health, comfort and happiness.

DYE WORKS.

BOISTEROUS.

A High Old Time in the United States Senate.

a Heated Discussion of a Rider to the Sundry Civil Bill

Officer Call on the Bergeant-at-Arms to Preserve Order on the Floor.

Washington, Feb. 28.—After working until wichight Theeday night, the senators were slow in arriving Wedenically and the senators were slow in arriving Wedenicaday, and only a dozen were on hand when consideration of the sundry civil will be a supported to the sundry civil will was resumed. An amendment granting Henry Talbot, clerk of the house ways and means committee, \$2,000 for a solid part of the sundry civil and the sundry civil was a fall, was agreed to. An amendment was agreed to. An amendment was agreed to, appropriating \$2,000 for a hospital at Fort Meade, S. D., to take the place of the one recently burned. This cleared he way for the long impending continuous for the sundry civil bill. It is at the close of the bill and provides an issue of the bill and provides an issue of the bill and provides an issue of the bill and provides an area of the sundry civil bill. It is at the close of the bill and provides an issue of a sundry continuous continuous continuous and the sundry civil bill. It is at the close of the bill and provides an issue of a sundry continuous continuous

shall be canceled.

Mr. Mills rose to suggest that the
point of order was of such importance
in determining the whole question
that he hoped the presiding officer
would submit the question to the sen-

d with much interest by Mr. Gorman, the sponsor for the financial amend-interest and the Hill sought to speak in explanation of his amendment, but Mr. Mills insisted on the rule and an immediate lecision on the point of order. Mr. Hill continued speaking, however, He said the amendment for exertificates of indebtedness and for a more speaking of the second of the settled rule that remeral legislation could not be added a appropriation bills. If these propositions were not ruled out then the enact was launched on a sea of discussion—on certificates, bonds, green-enact was launched on a sea of discussion—on certificates, bonds, green-tent was understanded in the season of the seaso

independent measure from a coordinate branch of the government. But such action had not been taken and the plain question wast. "Is it necessary being question wast." Is it necessary the plain question wast. "Is it necessary to the plain question wast." Is it necessary on the point of order, Mr. Gorman said, the same question had been raised two years ago and the senate had voted, 28 to 18, that a bond amendment could go on an appropriation bill. He desired go on an appropriation was to be a broad discussion of currency and financial questions. Mr. Wolcott here interrupted with the query: "Has the secretary of the treasury notified the senate that he does not want such legislation as this syonded Mr. Gorman. "and if the senator will permit me! will, in my own years and the proportion of the secretary's necessities."

"Is the treasury in such condition that it can provide for the wants of "Are the revenues coming in sufficient to meet the expenditures are greater than our receipts we can not afford to adjourn until we meet this emergency.

An **Epidemeio in a Penirentiary.*

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An Epidemic in a Penitentiary,
La Porte, Ind., Feb. 28.—Diphthe
riting grip has become epidemic in the
Northern Indiana prison. Several hun
dred inmates are prestrated by the
malady, the hospital being crowded
with sufferers. Nine hundred convicts
are confined within the walls of the ia-

FAVOR OPEN SUNDAY.

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I lundred threasul Voiers Represented New York, Feb. 28.—Various labor preminations and German singing societies met at Terrace garden Tuesday night to take steps toward inducing the legislature to pass more open sunday. Over 100 organizations, representing 110 000 voters, had delegates present at the meeting. Resolutions represent as the meeting. Resolutions represent as the meeting the solutions of the sunday. Over 110 organizations, represent as the meeting, the solutions are supported to tall in a support of the sunday. Over 110 organization of the sunday of t

WHARVES BURN

MHARVES BORN.

Ballas Has a Destructive Configration—
Grain Elevator in Danger.

HALHEAN, N. S., Feb. 25 — Tire started
at the Beepwater terminus at 10
wharf, together with a great quantity
of goods, have already been totally destroyed, and the government immigrant shed is burning and will be destroyed.

grant shed is burning and will be de-stroyed.

It is one, in which event it will be hard to say where the fire will stop, as the entire district is composed of wooden structures. A strong wind is blowing from the north.

The fire was under control soon after 1 p. m., the department succeeding in preventing it from spreading on Water street. The dominion government.

There is a loss on goods stored in the burned sheds which will amount to about \$400,000.

out \$40,000.

Rail Contract Canceled.

SAVANSAIR, GA. Feb. 28.—A noon to be been allowed by the board of managers of the contract of the contract of the land in Manite temple, adopted resolutions caning the contract for the hall with attery, the expriset. The resolutions state that this action was taken the cause Slattery's language is calculated to incite to role, endangering the resoluted to incite to role, endangering the rowning. There was no renewed onlie Wednesday morning.

the citizens the citizens was no renew mileas Colony in Georgia. Sourn lives, Ind., Feb. Ses.—A large olony of farmers and townsmen an heir families of Northern Indiana are settle in Laurens and Johnson counses, Ga., May I. A meeting was held Plymouth Saturday night and near-1,000 attended. Wednesday night a reiting was held in Bourbon and Jowended. All neighboring whold meetings in a colony of the colony

without further investigation.

Noted Monositure Killed.

KNONILLE, Tenth., Feb. 29—
Jenkins, one of the most mornimers in this section of thest is dead, having been killed by brother Charles in Monroe county.

ently warrants were issued control of for monosithining. He accused his brother Charles in Horoming on him, a sund, in which Charles struck Bill the head with a seantling, cause death in a few hours.

13 Hung Received Cortially.

death in a few bours.

14 Hung Received Cordially,
Loxinov, Feb. 28—A dispatch to the
Times from Pekin save: 14 Hung
Chang has had three audiences with
the emperor, at all of which he was
received with the utmost cordiality.
He has definitely accepted the peace
mission to Japan, which he was urged
to do by the various foreign ministers.
The details of the mission or the meetting place of the envoys have not yetbeen decided.

ing place of the envoys have no. Seben decided.

Ther All Want to Voir.

Salasi, Feb. 28.—Wednesday the women of Salem held a meeting to discuss the question of voiting and placing women on the school board. Thirteen women's societies and 12 churches were represented. Mrs. Keckler delivered an address on the suffraç questions bringing out some good points. At the close of the meeting all expressed a degire to vote.

The May School children.

Little Rose, Ark., Feb. 28.—Dr. E. F. Jennings, secretary of the state board of health, his investigated the analyse situation as see there. There are three well defined cases at Maivern and several suspects. Quarantine regulations have been instituted at Benton and Little Rose.

Benton and Little Rock.

Campmeeting Cottages Burned.
CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 28.—Pitrus
Grove Camp-meeting grounds had
blaze Wednesday morning. At 1
o'clock the fire was under contro
Eight houses were destroyed and others partially. The origin of th
fire and money loss is a syet unknown.



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Bitaziu, Ind., Feb. 28.—Tommy Leath,
the 1+year-old son of James Leath, was
chasing a squirred in Stoubacher's
woods, when he fell into a burning
brush pile and was terribly burned
about the face and hands. Ille tore lis
burning clothes from him before he
fainted. He was found in the woods
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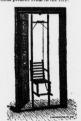
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Washington, Feb. 28.—The resignation of Postumater General Rissell

vas announced Wednesday afternoon.

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vas coming. Mr. Bissell notified the

resident more than a month ago that

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the president's earliest convenience.

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The senate has refused to act on the bill retiring Justice Jackson, and so there will be no opportunity to confirm anybody in his place before March 4. It was therefore decided to utilize the cabinet position for Wilson's bene-

TRAIN ROBBERY

mounted officers armed with Winenesters, have started in pursuit from police headquarters.

Just before schubbers compiled Engineer Tom Everett to get in the cab.

He was then made to run to a point about five miles north of Dallas.

There they stopped and compelled the express messenger to open the express car. The messenger, confronted with six-shooters, opened the safe and the robbers plundered it.

They then shot out the headlight. They told the engineer to run back to his train as soon as he pleased. The Rall road forfials declare that the robbers secured no money, but belief is general that large sum of money.

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Drypmosville. Ind., Feb. 2.

Folly Faulkner, December of age, imped dead of the dead

tions of her family.

Suited in a Cistern.

Exassuller, Ind., Feb. 28.—Mrs.

Mattie Collender committed suicide
Wednesday morning by jumping into a
cistern. Her husband died two vearago Wednesday, and the thoughts of
his death, connected with the fact that
she has been in bad health for a year,
were the causes. She was 25 years old,
and left a baby.

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officers are whole matters of fiction.

James Caldwell's Suicide.

MT. STERLING, Ky., Feb. 28.—James
Caldwell, a leading citizen of Bath
county, killed himself Wednesday by
cutting his throat. He had been in
poor health for some time, and that
was the cause of the rash act.

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Bekink, Feb. 28.—The reichstag, during the debate on the budget, adopted the proposal expunging the paragraph conferring dictatorial powers upon the governor of Alsace-Lorraine.

MINE DISASTER.

Twenty-One Dead Miners Taken Out So Far.

Only Eleven Escaped Alive, Some of Whom Will Die.

he cause of the explosion is not yet wn. Facts are hard to get. All rts of the men in the vicinity are ig put forth to liberate those im-oned in the mine.

TO THE FAR SOUTH

Gentry Improving.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 28.—The physicians at the ferman Hospital reported Wedinesday morning that James B. Gentry, the murderer of Madge Yorke will probably recover. He is improving slowly seach day.

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Tom Ogden and P. S. Myers are in Cincinnati this week.

Juncannat this week.

Judge Kenton and Sheriff D. M. Reveal
are in Cincinnati this week.

Superintendent Samuel Holmes attended
County Court at Cynthiana Monday.

L. T. Disher and Alpheus Bailey were
at Cynthiana Sunday and Monday.

Highland, little son of Dr. P. D. Lin ille, is very sick with pneumonia fever

Mr and Mrs. Judge Kenton entertained number of young people Friday night. H. Wood of Paris was visiting rela in this county the latter part of last

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